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UMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather,

GE OF THE THERMOMETER

Richmond.

Richmond.

Ice Inspector John F. Shinberger shot by unknown negro and seriously in, ball entering right side and coming the back—Richmond people who the boards in Petersburg much perdover the unexplained absence bit manager, and play has been sused; hotel people consider themselves as players are all well-to-do and complete—Home for Needy Conplate exercises; Governor, Mayorand others to speak—School Board it well-known book from list because to speak to suchpeople—Finance Committee adopts to fine the complete of the site of subcommittee providing a plan on the complete of the site of subcommittee providing a plan on the site of subcommittee providing a plan on the site of subcommittee providing a plan one-ball million dollars is a cond one-ball million dollars is o and one-half million dollars in das will be paid out by Richmond MANCHESTER—Dalmo 'Klan to-night—Rocky Ridge Council. U. A. M., elected officers—Launch-rip this afternoon—Manchester ure Company opens up again— loses eighteen chickens by theft— titee meetings to-night—Death of

under arrest in Newport News with infanticide, taken in custody in Louisa
county and placed in Jail—After two
days' session the coroner's jury give a
verdict that Miss Böling was murdered
by some person unknown—Lightning
destroys the warehouse of the Suffolk
Fuel and Feed Company in Suffolk, Va.
—Negro under arrest in Hampton for a
murder committed thirty years ago
City attorney of Norfolk decides that the
foundi now in power cannot elect city
officers for the coming year.

North Carolina.

Captain R. B. Gienn, nomince for Gov-rnor, looks for the defeat of Roosevelt or President—Winston-Salem sells a trgely increased amount of tobacco for he figeal year—Savingsbanks in Dur-am consolidate.

General.

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ssilans being driven back at every talong the line; Japs capture another and are now concentrating on Haligy, Vladvostok squadron ghelis port forean ceast; Russian officials satiswith stuation; Kuropatkin reports, Bryan to ingree to support Cleveland minated, and boom for ex-President thering force; Field for second place; st says he will stand by action of Muching declares he is booming gest man; Gorman calls conference after political leaders in Washington y, National Chairman Jones says in work belt if Parker is nominated burg. Pa., for President, Miles having de-clined honor; Swallow may not be able to accept—Waithour, champion bleycler, thrown headlong during fast race— After being pursued for thirteen years Henry Rodgers, under many indictments, now in fall in Mobile—Educators at St. Louis elect officers and make W. K. Zaxwell, of New York, president.

JUMPED FROM WINDOW OF RAPIDLY MOVING TRAIN

(By Associated Press.)

MOBILE, ALA., June 30.—T. F. Brunson, a passenger on the north-bound Louisville and Nashville train, attompted sulcide by jumping out of a window near Grandbay while the train was running about forty miles an hour. The man was found in an uncenscious condition and was brought to Mobile. He boarded the train at New Orleans and was ticketed for Enterprise, Alabama. He will recover.

WAS MURDERED AND THROWN INTO RIVER

(By Associated Press.)

MIAMI, FLA., June 30.—The body of W. A. McQueen was found floating in the river at the old bridge this morning. Judge Hill empaneled coroner's jury. On McQueen's head there is an ugly bruise and the theory by some is advanced that he was murdered and his body there into the river. thrown into the river.

> WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 20 advertisements for help pub lished in to-day's Times Dispates page 8 are as follows:

4 Office Help. 2 Agents. 8 Miscellaneous, 2 Teachers. 3 Domestics. 1 Salesman.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their posicions as well.

THESPIANS SHIFT FOR THEMSELVES

Thirteen Richmonders Left by Their Manager

ARE AT TWO HOTELS IN COCKADE CITY

In Meantime John Fay Palmer Is Said to be in New York.

POWHATAN HOTEL SAYS PALMER OWES BILL THERE

He Impressed Every One He Met Most Favorably-Richmonders Are Awaiting Developments in Petersburg-Their Baggage at the Hotels.

Fifteen Thespians, of Richmond, are now in Petersburg in an embarrassing mer, having gone away without letting them know anything of his plans, and without having paid them off they say, without having paid them off.

The Richmonders who compose the organization are: Miss Louis Cole, R. B.
Watson, wife and child, Miss Grace
Lewis, Miss G. B. Rodgers, Mrs. Bertha
A. Bowers, Mrs. Emma Tellodd; Messrs.
A. Terry, Paul Jones, Norbert Cangley,
or Charles Powell and T. Puirs.

It is reported that Palmer came to
Richmond June 25th and registered at
the Powhatan Hotel He placed advertisements in both of the papers for amareurs and professionals to join his

on the 12th of June and was assigned to room No. 138. While there the manage-ment was confident he was a perfectly

that he would go to Petersburg, but would return the next day.

PROMINENT POLITICIAN ARRESTED FOR BRIBERY

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, June 30.—Colonel Edward
Butler, a prominent local politician, came
into court this afternoon in answer to a
bench warrant, charging him with bribing a witness. He was released on a

bond of \$10,000, with John J. O'Brien as surety.

A warrent was issued this afternoon by Judge Taylor, at the request of Circuit Attorney Folk, as the result, it is believed, of recent disclosures inade to the grand jury by Charles F. Kelly and Charles Gutke, former members of the House of Delegates, convicted of bribery. The witness to whom Butter is supposed to have brund is Charles F. Kelly, former Speaker of the House of Delegates.

OPERATIONS WILL BE SUSPENDED THIS MORNING

(By Associated Press.) BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 80.—The

operators and United Mine Workers have made apparently, little or workers have made apparently, ittle or no progress towards getting together on a wage scale, but to-day the majority of the commercial operators signed the old scale awarded by Judge George Gray as arbitrator a year ago. The scale ex-pires to-night, which means that mining

MURDERED

Terrible End That Befell Miss Boling Destined to Remain a Mystery.

LENGTHY SESSION

Many Witnesses Examined and the Evidence Taken Stenographically.

nays mother lives in Brunswick county, near Barrow's Store postoffice, and, it is said, was quite wealthy at one time. Miss Boling had lived with Mr. Charles Stuart for the past three years, he being her first cousin.

testimony of all the witnesses The testimony of all the witnesses was taken down in writing, word for word, and is in the hands of the Commonwealth's attorney for future investigation, who will leave no stone unturned in endeavoring to bring the guilty one to justice for this dastardly crime.

RUSSIANS NOW BEING **DRIVEN BACK**

To-Muche ng Captured by Japanese,

NOW MOVING ON HAI-CHENG

The Russian Fleet Issues From Vladivostok and Shells Gen San.

KUROPATKIN DECIDES TO RETIRE FURTHER

St. Petersburg Officials Declare That They Are Eminently Satisfied With Situation. Togo's Reports Much Exaggerated-Withoft Gives Fight.

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LONDON, June 30 .- Dispatches from the far East say that the Russian Viadivostok fleet is again active, and bombarded the Korean coast yesterday, sinking two

all along the line. Simu-Cheng or To-Mucheng has been captured by the Japof Hal-Cheng on the road to Feng-Wang Cheng, and is ten miles from Fen-Shu Fass, which was carried on the 27th. The Russian flank was again turned and fortifications captured.

Slowly Closing In.

The division of General Kuroki's army, which drove the Russians out of Monorien Pass, is marching towards Liac-Yang to cut off General Kuropatking Yang to cut off General Kuropatkin's forces from communication with Liac-Yang and Mukden. This would also throw a barrier in the way of Russian communication with New Chwang and lekin south. The Jaraness are slowly, closing in on Port Arthur. The Russian arsenal at Crostadt was partially wrecked by the explosion of twenty whitehead torpedoes, caused by a fire, believed to have been the work of incendaries.

Tokio advices say a rumor is current

Arthur, and are on their way to joint the Vladivostok fleet. Although this story is somewhat doubtful, it is conceded by experts that the junction of the two fleets and a combined attack on Togo, who, evidently has not more than a combined attack on the company of the combined attack on the combined attack of the combin enough vessels to blockade Port Arthur,

Kuropatkin Withdraws.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, July 1.—The Ta-Tche-Kiao orrespondent of the Leek Lokal Anzelger, a dispatch, June 30th, 2:40 P. M., says he has had an interview with General Kuropatkin regarding the military situation, and declares that the Russian gen-eral has decided to withdraw to Hai-Continued on Second JPage.

INSPECTOR SHINBERGER IS SHOT DOWN BY DESPERADO



FORCED INTO LINE; TO SUPPORT NOMINEE

Reported That Bryan Will Sup- Hearst Says He Will Accept port Cleveland if Nominated.

withdraw support of every kind, includ-ing financial, from him for any efforts he might make in Nebraska to come to the United States Senate this year, or to the United States Senate this year, or any other year, and would watch every opportunity to defeat him whenever he showed his head. They told him that they had supported him eight and four years ago, and expected him to do the same thing for their friend this year,

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the Action of the Convention.

SOME VERY PLAIN TALKING BURY PERSONAL AMBITION

Extremely Complaiscant.

gressman, who is a candidate for the high sit honor in the gift of his party, is looking exceedingly well. His spirit is cheerful, and he greeted his friends here to-fas buoyantly and seemed extremely complaisant regarding the political situa-

At noon to-day an automobile rolled up in front of the New Willard Hotel. In it were young McLean, the son of the Ohly

(Continued on Second Page.)

CONFERENCE TO-DAY IN WASHINGTON

Gorman Invites Eastern Political Leaders to Meet With Him.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BALTIMORE, MD., June 30.—Senator Gorman has invited a number of the eastern political leaders and delegates to vania Railroad while going up the moun- the Democratic Convention to meet him

tain fifty yards from Ehrenfeld Station to-day, killing three men, injuring two others, one of them fatally.

The dead:

JOHN WISSINGER, engineer, Conemaugh, aged forty-five.

D. C. CROUCH, fireman, Conemaugh, aged twenty-eight.

WALTER ROSS, flagman, East Taylor Township, aged twenty-one.

The injured:

Conductor Archibald Boyle, Conemaugh; eannot recover.

Brakeman J. D. Smith, seriously hurt. The exploding holler belonged to a locomotive that was helping a freight train py the mountain. It let go without warning, lifting the boller clear off the trucks and hurling it into the woods by the side of the track.

The three men killed were in the cab of the locomotive, while the injured were in the caboose of the freight train just the caboose of

Was Trying to Arrest the Negro Murderer.

BULLET WENT THRO' OFFICER'S BODY

Entered on Right Side, Passing Out Between Eleventh and Twelfth Ribs.

ASSAILANT ESCAPES, LEAVING TRAIL OF BLOOD

Wounded Officer Says 'He Believes He Struck Man Who Shot Him Unawares-Operation May be Necessary. Patient May be Removed to Hospital.

Davis, adjoining the City Hospital, havkilled the negro, Richard Fox, at Eight-

inches to the left of the nipple, and

Perkins attended the sufferer.

amined him. At a late hour the c reported that the wounded man's tion was most favorable, and that

detectives and police have been searching for him. Inspector Shinberger habeen tireless in his efforts to land the

Negro In Hiding.

Last night he had reason to belie that the negro was in hiding in the hot

way and through the yard to gate that stood open, and which into a large field. The officers at the back window saw the rifigure. He was demanded to the yard was the part of gare. He was demanded to the yard was wrapped in gloom. The fleeing figure could be but dimly seen.

Volley of Shots.

"Halt!" again cried the voice from the window. Then a volley of pistol shots was fired down at the figure.

With a great bound, the negro reached the back gate. Inspector Shinberger heard him coming. He stooped slightly and called out: "Who is that?"

The only answer was the crack of a revolver, as the negro's flure appeared within a few feet of the officer. Ho was on a dead run. Inspector Shinberger replied in kind, but the negro dashed past him, doubled the corner of the fence, ran swiftly along the side of the home to Second Street, ran down that street to Bacon and turned west,

As the negro brushed past the Inspector, the latter realized that he was shot. They ran down through the yard to his assistance and helped him just across the street a few hundred yards, to the City Hospital, where he was placed on a cot in Superintendent Davis's back parlor.

When the officers saw that their com-

City Hospital, where he was placed on a cot in Superintendent Davis's back parlor.

When the officers saw that their cominade was in comfortable quarters, they started out again. A general alarm was sent to the station houses, to the chief's home, and to Dr. Brock's office. In a very short while details of policemen were in the vicinity from both station houses. Drs. Brock, Trevillian and Taylor rushed to the hospital to relieve Dr. Perkins, the resident physician, who had made inspector Shinberger comfortable. In the meantime the "bottom" at the foot of the hill and along the line of the Seaboard Air Line tracks was being scoured by officers and citizens and every effort was being made to capture the negro who shot inspector Shinberger, Freight cars on side tracks were his spected, bushes were searched and a cordon was placed around the bottom. Determined policemen crept along in dark places, hoping to find the negro in the dark and davight was longed for with an earnestness that indicated what a tension lay hencath the surface.

But two persons were found who saw, the flecing negro after the shooting. One of them was a Seaboard Air Line watchman, who said he saw him running down

NOT BOOMING ANY CANDIDATE But Murphy Says Again Cleve-

land Is the Strongest (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, made statement to-day as to his attitude with

reference to the National Democratic Convention. He said:
"I would like to say in view of the reports that I am booming a candidate for the National Convention, that I am booming no candidate. I am instructed for Parker, but I have not changed from my original position. I still hold that Cleveland is the strongest man that can be nominated."
"Tammany delegates being instructed for Parker, how can they go to St. Louis and work for Cleveland?" Mr. Murphy was asked.
"I am instructed for Parker," was the reply. "That's all I have to say about that."

that."
"Is there any possibility that the Tammany delegation may be released from its instruction after the first ballot?"
"I can't say anything as to that."

SECURES DIVORCE FROM DUKE OF VALENCAY

PARIS. June 30.—The Duchess of Valencay, who was Helen Morton, daughter of Levi P. Morton, before her marriage, was to-day granted a divorce from the Duke were ill treatment find neglect. One of the consequences of the decision under a recent judgment of the French courte is that the wife shall abanher husband's name and title.

Williams and ordered the sheriff's deputies to deliver him up. This was refused and a scuffle ensued in which the deputies were much bruised. The mob then took were much bruised. The mob then took for the consequences of the decision under a recent judgment of the French courte is that the wife shall abanher husband's name and title.

SLAYER OF M'GEE LYNCHED BY MOB

With the Sheriff's Deputies.

(By Associated Press.) CHARLESTON, S. C., June 30,-Cairo Williams, the negro who killed Thurson O. McGee (white), at Scranton, in Williamsburg county, last February, was taken from the Atlantic Coast Line train at Scranton this evening and lynched. Williams narrowly escaped lynching immediately after the killing and was spirited off to the penitentiary in Columbia for safe-keeping and the mob was greatly enraged thereat. Last Monday, Williams was brought from Columbia to King's Tree, the county seat, for trial. The result was a mistrial and the sheriff thought it safe to send him back to Co-lumbia for safe-keeping. As the train approached Scranton, a mob of lynchers with blackened faces and wearing masks flagged it with a red flag and searched the train for the negro, to the great terror of the pasengers. Finally they found Williams and ordered the sheriff's depu-

PURSUED FOR THIRTEEN YEARS

Taen From Train After Scuffle Henry Rodgers, Under Numerous Indictments, Now in Jail in Mobile.

(By Associated Press.)

MOBILE, ALA., June 30 .- Pursued by government officers for thirteen years, during which time he visited England, France and Africa, and returned to the United States and located in Indian Territory, Henry Rodgers, allas Frank Thomas, is behind jail bars here with numerous indictments against him.

On May 23, 1891, Rodgers held up Reuben S. McCreary, a mail carrier on a star route between Evergreen and Turnbull, Alabama, rifled the mail pouch, threw the mail matter into a creek, and robbed the carrier of money and a gold watch.

After his return from abroad Rodgers, under the name of Thomas, located in Indian Territory, where he was arrested tried and convicted on a charge of selling liquor without a license. He was sentenced to serve two years in the Federal prison at Atlants. It is stated he made a confession in prison, and at the expiration of his term a requisition for his return to Alabama was honored by the Governor of Georgia,

THREE KILLED IN

Boiler Lifted Off Truck and Hurled Into the

(By Associated Press.) JOHNSTOWN, PA., June 30,-A locomotive boiler exploded on the Pennsyltain fifty yards from Ehrenfeld Station in Washington to-morrow for a final con-

AN EXPLOSION

Woods.